

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Shoring Up the Sides

Workmen at the Broadview Campus are hard at work building the new 25 metre swimming pool which will be ready for use by the Day Camp and the Jewish community next summer. The construction is being done at cost by Ron Engineering and Construction (Eastern) Limited under the management of Arnon and Ron Vered.



Brings Ottawa's Greetings to President

Hy Hochberg extends the greetings and best wishes of the Jewish Community of Ottawa to President Chaim Herzog of Israel at a reception held at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem for delegates attending the Jewish Agency Assembly the latter part of June. In addition to the Assembly, Mr. Hochberg took part in two seminars for lay and professional leaders of the Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal world.

Righteous Gentiles, Jews meet

NEW YORK, (JTA) — An unprecedented conference on rescuers of Jews in Europe during the Holocaust will take place in Washington in September, it was announced by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, the conference's sponsor.

Preparations are under way for 500 scholars, survivors and their rescuers, from North America, Europe and Israel, to

participate in the gathering to be held September 17-19.

The conference, titled "Faith in Humankind: Rescuers of Jews During the Holocaust," is to bring together rescuers and those they saved "to bear witness to what has been done and to what could have been done to help Jews during the Holocaust," according to Dr. Carol Rittner, a Catholic nun who is the conference's

coordinator.

Three hundred of the rescuers, "as many as we know are still living," have been invited. Many of the conference's discussions, meetings and oral histories will be recorded for future use by scholars and students. They will be stored in Washington in the archives of the planned U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Softball Diamonds completed

Campus extras are underway

Significant progress has been made on the development of the outdoor site at 881 Broadview Avenue, according to Gerald Berger, President of the Jewish Community Campus.

The plan, developed during the course of last winter, includes construction of an outdoor swimming pool, two softball diamonds, better playground facilities and a new and larger parking lot which will eliminate some of the problems encountered during the first year of operation at the new site.

At this writing the softball diamonds have been completed and some minor problems uncovered during the testing period are being corrected. Work is also well advanced on the 25 metre swimming pool which will have large decks and a canteen. In addition to the extensive use which will be made of the pool by next year's Day Camp, the new facility will be open to young adults and families evenings and Sundays. Located as it is in the centre of the largest concentration of the Jewish community, it will undoubtedly become a favourite recreational spot for increased numbers of members of the Jewish community.

Indoor Renovations

Mr. Berger has also announced that work has begun on the ground floor of the building in preparation for the opening of the school at the

beginning of September. Here the concentration is on renovating and upgrading the area in order to consolidate the early childhood educational facilities.

Three new classrooms are being built and a large open area will become available for use as an auxiliary gymnasium and gathering place for the children in inclement weather.

The renovations include a new Arts and Crafts facility for Jewish Community Centre activities and larger and more accessible quarters for the Educational Resource Centre.

Campaign Collections

Mr. Berger and the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Campus are also concentrating on collecting the second instalment of pledges made to the five year building fund campaign last spring and summer. There has been a good response to the billings which went out some time ago, but those who have not sent in their cheques as yet are urged to do so for reasons which are obvious.

Financing the entire project and the improvements are predicated on maintaining the schedule of payments. Outstanding pledges make it necessary to go to the bank for funds causing needless bank interest charges and an unnecessary drain on limited resources.

UJA Kovod evening will honour workers

Stephen Victor, General Chairman of the 1984 United Jewish Appeal has announced that the campaign will be formally closed at a gathering to be held on Thursday evening, August 16, at his home, 33 Chinook Crescent.

Mr. Victor will use the occasion to pay tribute to the volunteers who have worked so diligently for the past twelve months to make the campaign a success.

By August 16, the few remaining cards which have been pending will have been completed and it is expected that Mr. Victor will announce that the final figure will be in the neighbourhood of \$2,675,000, which will make the 1984 sum the largest ever raised by the



Stephen Victor

United Jewish Appeal in a peacetime campaign in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Victor have sent invitations to all the workers who have been involved in the campaign.

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Jewish Community Council



Israel Diary

Nine days in Jerusalem: so much, but never enough! I would like to share some impressions of my recent visit with you.

Day 1: Erev Shabbat in Jerusalem. About six o'clock, the city, turning pink in the evening light, suddenly becomes very quiet. This, I have missed more than anything.

Day 2: An evening concert in the beautiful amphitheatre Teddy Kollek built in the Sultan's Pool under David's Tower. How is it that a city of 430,000 (300,000 Jews) can be more culturally dynamic than most countries?

Day 3: Reality strikes me. Two hours to do minor banking. Everyone is feverishly trying to protect themselves against 400% inflation. The election has made matters worse for the government is unwilling to devalue the shekel. The result, a thriving black market with a rate of 330 IS per U.S. dollar vs. the official rate of 230.

Day 4: Conference begins. Most powerful impression is one of enormous frustration with the economic situation and with the inability of the leadership to deal with it. This is one of the central issues in the current election campaign.

Day 5: Trip around Jerusalem to the new neighbourhoods surrounding the city — Gilo, Ramot, Neve Yaakov, Givat Ze'ev. These and Maale Adomim effectively ensure a Jewish presence throughout Jerusalem. There is no question of this city being divided again.

Day 6: An hour or so in the Jewish quarter of the Old City. The restoration continues and is quite beautiful. Most exciting is the completion of the Cardo, the historic north-south walkway through the Old City. It is once again a beautiful concourse, lined with Byzantine and Roman pillars and with elegant shops. Important archaeological spots are identified and exposed. Only a perverse agency like UNESCO could see in this work an attempt to destroy rather than preserve.

Day 7: Study tour of the West Bank. Visits to eight towns, from army outposts to settlements of ultra orthodox to Gush Emunim. The fanaticism of the latter is very disturbing. The West Bank will impose enormous barriers to any resolution of the Palestinian issue. And that issue will not now go away, precisely because the Arab community is increasingly affluent and articulate.

Day 8: Visits with friends. Secular ones are distressed over the current economic and political turmoil. The need for a strong and stable government is seen as the number one priority, but there is little hope for such an outcome. Orthodox friends seem unconcerned. Their faith is infectious. Kabbalat Shabbat at the Kotel with my daughter's study group and many hundreds of other singing and dancing youngsters is unforgettable.

Day 9: Shabbat services in a tiny Shul that I love and a day spent with dear friends rekindles my passion for Jerusalem and Israel and makes my last day a bittersweet one.

Kashruth is alive and well in Ottawa

As part of its ongoing review of the work of our agencies and institutions, the Vaad is in constant touch with the various bodies under its control.

In that connection, I was pleased to learn from Dr. Baruch Diena, the Chairman of our Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth, that the high standards of hashgacha which this community has enjoyed for many years are being maintained through the work of our mashgichim and the Rabbinical Advisory Committee which is composed of the Rabbis of our community.

I wish to commend Dr. Diena, the Rabbis and his other associates for their efforts. We are considered a model community and we have every reason to feel proud of our hashgacha.



Summertime Fun and Frolic

Pint-sized campers from the Jewish Community Centre Day Camp indulge in a little horseplay before leaving on an overnight hike.

U.J.A. Mission meeting Aug. 8

Dr. Stanley Labow has announced that the next meeting of the Mission participants will take place on Wednesday, August 8, in the Boardroom of the J.C.C.

In a letter to members of the Mission he pointed out that Hy Hochberg has just returned from Israel where he met with officials of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal who are responsible for developing the Mission itinerary both in Israel and in Rome.

Mr. Hochberg says that some new and exciting innovations have been introduced which will add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the trip. The specifics are being worked out in Jerusalem now, and details should be forthcoming shortly.

Change of name for organization

At the national Triennial Convention held at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills of New York, Miztrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada officially changed its name to Emunah Women of Canada. "Emunah" in Hebrew means faith. The organization continues to fulfill its original goals of the past forty-one years.

Special programs for retarded are slated

At the invitation of the Government of Israel, Elwyn Institutes is developing comprehensive rehabilitation and training programs for mentally retarded individuals in Jerusalem. During 1981 and 1982 Israeli government officials and rehabilitation professionals visited facilities for the handicapped throughout the world, selecting Elwyn as a program they would like to emulate in their country.

Mr. James Gassaway, Elwyn Board Chairman and Dr. Marvin Kivitz, President, have announced the appointment of Alan Manheim, Ph.D. as Director of the Israel program to be known as Jerusalem Elwyn Institutes. The State of Israel, the Municipality of Jerusalem, Akim Jerusalem (Parents and Friends of the Retarded) and Elwyn Institutes are jointly sponsoring the development of comprehensive day and residential adult community programs for the mentally retarded in Jerusalem. The programs are public, non-profit and serve individuals of all religious faiths.

Beginning with the gradual transfer to Elwyn's operation of existing sheltered workshops and community living facilities

for the mentally retarded, it is anticipated that a new comprehensive diagnostic and vocational rehabilitation centre will be established in Jerusalem. Long a leader in the provision of high quality programs for the handicapped in the United States, Elwyn hopes to develop a network of model services for the retarded in Israel.

Since 1852 Elwyn has provided programs for mentally retarded, neurologically impaired and multi-handicapped persons. Elwyn provides residential and day programs to over 7,000 handicapped persons in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and California.

While financing for the program will come in part from Israeli sources, it is anticipated that additional funding from friends and supporters in the United States will be required. Mr. Harris N. Hollin, Ambler, PA, a founding member of Jerusalem Elwyn Institutes serves as Campaign Chairman. Further information about Jerusalem Elwyn Institutes may be had by contacting Dr. Marvin Kivitz, Elwyn Institutes, Elwyn, Pennsylvania 19063. (215) 358-6400.

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Members of Ottawa's UJA Young Leadership Development Program on the steps of the Capitol in Washington

Young Leadership visit to Washington

Members of Ottawa's Young Leadership Development Program recently visited Washington on a three day Mission. They were briefed by officials of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the State Department, the Pentagon and the Canadian embassy. Participants found the trip very informative and returned with an understanding of the issues facing the

American Jewish Community and the status of American-Israeli relations.

The Mission Program is jointly sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and United Jewish Appeal.

The Young Leadership Development Program resumes in the fall. Anyone interested in receiving information is asked to call Jerry Solomon at 232-7306.

CICF is seeking Judaica from private collections

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation will hold an exhibit of interesting and unique articles of Judaica at its opening Membership Reception early in September.

Entitled "From the Collections of . . .", the display will highlight Biblical articles, unique Haggadahs, oil lamps, old manuscripts, prints and drawings with religious themes, kiddush cups of an original nature plus interesting candelabras and menorahs.

Ever since auction houses put their stamp of approval on collecting Judaica a mania has developed among collectors. An 18th century illuminated Haggadah which sold for \$13,000 in 1970, was sold in 1983 at Sotheby's for \$265,000. Over the last decade, the demand for ritual objects as well as books and manuscripts has grown steadily and rapidly. Experts in the field attribute the phenomenon to a renewed interest among Jews in affirming Jewish identity. The renowned *Precious Legacy* exhibit of Jewish treasures from the Prague Museum, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and currently touring the U.S., has furthered awareness of and

pride in the past among the postwar generation of Jews.

As a preview to the international presentation of "The Bible and the Arts" scheduled for 1986, the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation would like to include interesting and unique articles of Judaica which members of the Ottawa Jewish Community may have in their homes. At their September reception each piece will be described and labeled, with the owner's name and pertinent information. The community will be invited to attend.

Anyone having articles pertaining to the bible or articles of religious interest, can call A.C. Dolgin at 827-2171, Gloria Haniff at 741-2607, Sally Feldman at 829-3335 or Ruth Calof at 595-1466.

Believed over 2,000 years old

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Scuba-diving archaeologists exploring the submerged ancient port of Caesarea, south of Haifa, say it is a model of harbor construction that would do credit to present day engineers.

Mail Bag

Naomi Bronstein on the stand

Dear Editor:

I feel it to be chutzpah on the part of Naomi Bronstein who does not contribute in any way to the well being of local Jewish Community life, to pass judgement in respect to Jewish generosity to her cause. Nor, by her own admission, has she scored high marks with the Jewish Community of Montreal. What one finds most unfair is as the going gets tougher she chooses to make it a Jewish issue, as if she expects us to pull her chestnuts out of the fire.

It seems to me that she is angry with herself and laying the blame on the fact that she is Jewish, consciously or otherwise. If it is so, she alone will have to face the problem and solve it.

What Mrs. Bronstein is doing is an admirable act. Why she does it the way she does is not quite clear yet. The fact that she helps children from far off lands who need medical aid, who once their health is improved are sent back to their homes, is a true mitzvah. However, her decision to bring children from other cultures to this country for adoption is something that only the future will tell. The latest information on Canadian-Indian children given out for adoption to American whites is that it has proven to be a disaster for the youngsters.

As for the mail she speaks of receiving from individuals in which they suggest "that you are doing all these noble deeds to take the eyes of the world away from what is happening in Lebanon where Israeli soldiers are using Lebanese for target practices in the (so called) concentration camps," she should remember that there will always be kooks like Keegstras and Zundels as there have always been in the past — men consumed by hate.

One can certainly respect what she is doing. Still, one must appreciate the fact that we all see life from different points of view.

Israel Shalom

Appointment

Freda Paltiel, President of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University Ottawa Chapter, is pleased to announce the appointment of Marla Blacher as Executive Secretary of the chapter. Miss Blacher can be reached at 722-6903 or 729-1514.

Cheques for the Lyon Pearlman Endowment Fund may be mailed to Joe Loomer, Treasurer, 675 Highland Ave., K2A 2K5.

Births

Born to Sherri and Yaacov Lerman a son, July 24 in Jerusalem, Israel. First grandchild for Percy and Ethel Adelman.

Born to Valerie and David Belinko a daughter, June 24 in Windsor, Ontario. A sister for Joshua. Proud grandparents Pearl and Jack Taller of Ottawa, and Sarah and Emanuel Belinko, Washington, D.C.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Mirages

by Susana Wald and Ludwig Zeller
Hounslow Press, 111 pages,
Cloth, \$50.; Paper \$12.95



Susana Wald

Ludwig Zeller

Mirages: A perfect title to express the union and newness resulting from the compilation of drawings by Susana Wald and collage by Ludwig Zeller. Forty-four surrealist couplings invite the reader to indulge his curiosity while celebrating the intense artistic vision of the creators.

In their introduction, Wald and Zeller (who are married in real life as well as in their artistic work) explain their approach. Zeller describes his birthplace, Rio Loa in Northern Chile, particularly the desert of Atacama "where for thousands of years the wind has blown in one direction in the morning and has howled in the opposite way in the afternoon, with an interval of a couple of hours of absolute quiet at noon, when one felt as if everything had stopped, like the air." Is Zeller talking about peace? That contentment resulting from total withdrawal into one's inner self when faced with the awesome forces of nature?

When one considers Wald's description of her birthplace, Budapest, Zeller's quest for peace becomes plausible. She remembers war's destruction but also "infinite and varied adventure, brightly coloured zinnias, ice cream and cool drinks of raspberry syrup." As a young woman she emigrated to Chile where she met Zeller. She describes their first encounter as "totally magic in a seemingly sterile and absurd place that caused my life to change."

Herein lies the value of this couple's unusual art. Picture a man rummaging through second hand book stores, a sharp scissors in hand, clipping 18th and 19th century photos of science, natural history and fashion. Picture him sorting hundreds, sometimes thousands of little pieces of paper reordering and assembling to create the new from the old. Then, his wife, Susana Wald, adds the final touch, imposing her order, soft line drawing, which contrasts sharply with the hard-edged surfaces of Zeller's collage.

The pivotal point of these 42 offerings is co-mingling. In John Robert Columbo's epilogue to Mirages, he asserts that the Zeller's work is the result of a union of opposites, "all towards the 'more perfect union,' or melanges of art and life."

Still, the devoted couple do not only work with each other. Often they have a third partner; poetry. Zeller's own poem offers inspiration for "Tatoed Mirrors" (plate 42): "Locked in the folds of the process of becoming we descend open and reopen/Your almond clefts of eye beg for water/They rise in delirium the wind whirls the glass of thirst."

With recognition by European critic, Arturo Schwartz, Wald and Zeller occupy a unique position in international surrealism, celebrating their combined dreams, artistic transmutation into a new reality.

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Kosher Corner

The preparing of Kosher meats

By Yisroel Auerbach

Jewish law necessitates that all kosher meat come from animals that have split hooves and chew their cud, have been slaughtered in the manner prescribed by the Torah, and have been properly prepared following the *shechitah*. As the procedure of *shechitah* is a difficult and detailed one, the *shochet* (who performs the act of *shechitah*) must be an individual with unquestionable knowledge, skill, personal piety and integrity. Of equal importance is the subsequent soaking and salting of the slaughtered meat, and the removal of the forbidden veins, arteries and fats, which also require strict supervision by a knowledgeable and extremely pious individual.

To the religious Jew, both the taking of animal life and the eating of flesh are very serious matters. They necessitate certain safeguards against the man's habituation to killing and of his animal nature. The taking of animal life would in no way be defensible were it not for the expressed permission of G-d. Reverence for animal life is indicated by the performance of a blessing prior to the act of *shechitah*, the ritual slaughter of an animal prescribed by Jewish law. The act of *shechitah* is the swiftest and most painless way of possible of killing an animal. Judaism expressly forbids the inflicting of pain on any living creature. The act of *shechitah* is performed with a special ritual knife which is subject to stringent laws and frequent inspection so that the animal will not suffer from the ritual slaughter. It must be of high quality metal, spotlessly clean and smooth, and honed to a razorsharp edge without a single notch or dent. The knife must be examined before and after the act for nicks or defects in the blade. It must be at least twice as long as the throat of the animal so that the *shechitah* may be performed quickly and effectively. The slightest pause or interruption, the pressing of the knife into the neck rather than the use of a back and forth motion, the sticking of the knife behind the esophagus, cutting the throat in the wrong section, and tearing out rather than cutting through tissues are all defects which prohibit the eating of the animal. Strict care and painstaking detail are required by Jewish law in the performance of the *shechitah* so that the killing is done swiftly and painlessly. The result of this procedure is

that the animal has not been subject to pain or abuse. The animal loses consciousness immediately and death is instantaneous.

After the *shechitah*, the animal is hung upside down so that the blood of the animal may drain out. The Torah states that (Leviticus 7:26,27) "You shall not eat any blood, whether of fowl or animal in any of your dwellings. Whoever eats any blood, that soul shall be cut off from his people." The abstinence from the consumption of blood tames man's instinct for violence by instilling in him a horror of bloodshed.

The next step in the process of draining the blood is the removal of the arteries and veins, called *nikur*. This is followed by the immersion of the meat in cool water for a period of one-half hour. This washes off any dried or congealed blood on the surface of the meat and opens the pores of the meat. This allows the next step, salting, the more efficiently to drain out the blood. After the meat is removed from soaking it is placed on a slanted or perforated board so that the water may drip off. Then it is covered on all sides with a thin coating of medium coarse salt. The salt is left on for one full hour. This completes the removal of capillary blood. The salt is then rinsed off the meat and discarded. The meat is ready to be cooked. The salting must be done within 72 hours of slaughter. If the meat is thoroughly rinsed with water an additional 72 hours is measured from the time of the rinsing. Where possible, this extension should be avoided.

The reader may be wondering why this painstaking procedure must be performed before one is allowed to eat meat and why this should be considered a vibrant religious experience. Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch explained in the following way, "Just as the human spirit is the instrument G-d uses to make Himself known in the world, so the human body is the medium which connects the outside world with the mind of man. Anything which gives the body too much independence or makes it too active in a carnal direction brings it nearer to the animal sphere, thereby robbing it of its primary function, to be the intermediary between the soul of man and the outside world."

Reprinted from "A Guide to Kashruth", a publication of the Student Organization at Yeshiva University.

Purchasing Fish: Using the Mashgiach

The Rabbis of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth recently issued a statement to the community in which they urged the observance of the laws of kashruth as they apply to the preparation of fresh fish commercially sold here in Ottawa. Some time ago, special arrangements were made with the Lapointe Fishery whereby a Mashgiach is present one morning a week, Wednesdays, from 10 to 12, to enable the kosher consumer to purchase fish under supervision. In the time that has elapsed, unfortunately, many people who otherwise keep kosher, have failed to take advantage of this opportunity and as a result the service is being under-utilized.

The Rabbis emphasized that it is absolutely clear from the code of Jewish law and subsequent Halakic authorities that fish must be filleted with utensils that have not been used to fillet other non kosher fish products. The reason for this is that just as with meat, treife products will affect the status of kosher products that are prepared with the same utensils, even though they be cold. Furthermore, the Rabbis unanimously urged those concerned about keeping kitchens in their home kosher to in fact purchase fish under careful supervision whether or not such has been the practice in any particular home.

It is to be hoped that the traditional community will come to appreciate the importance of this aspect of the laws of kashruth and take advantage of the free service that is provided by the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth.



Israel honours the Olympic Games

Shown here are the latest stamps issued by the State of Israel. From left, they are: souvenir sheet and tab stamp honouring the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles; a stamp commemorating Charles Orde Wingate, a non-Jew who nevertheless believed in and served the cause of Zionism; a tribute to Leon Pinsker, an essayist whose words fueled the drive for nationhood among Jews in the late 1800's. The fourth stamp honours the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. These stamps as well as every other Israeli issue, are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA, 91408.



Shalom and L'hitraot

Hillel Academy student Abbie Borts presents a scrapbook of memories to Yossi and Michal Bouchris at a gathering coordinated by the Educational Resource Centre as a "Shalom to Yossi and Michal." The Bouchris recently completed an unprecedented five years as teacher-emirsaries to Hillel Academy. The evening program featured tributes by the students and staff of Hillel, as well as appreciations offered by the Talmud Torah Afternoon School and Beth Shalom West, which the Bouchris also served. A.J. Freiman, President of the Jewish Community Centre, was Master of Ceremonies.

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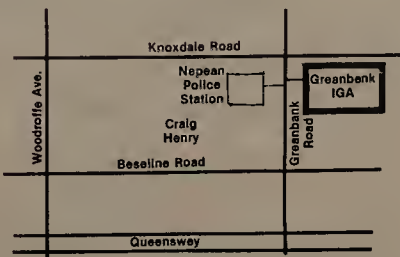
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A nine day visit and Israel gains a fan

A recent whirlwind nine day visit to Israel, and Dr. Ratna Ray was sold on the tiny middle-east country.

"Israel is eloquent testimony to the indomitable spirit," the Calcutta-born Director of the Women's Bureau, Labour Canada, says enthusiastically. "Proof that if there is a will, there is a way."

The diminutive Dr. Ray, who assumed the position vacated by Dr. Sylvia Gelber last year was completely taken with Jerusalem, and especially with the architectural use of the Jerusalem stone.

"To me it represents the shine, the lustre, and resilience of the people," she said.

Less enamoured of Tel Aviv, Dr. Ray feels the city already shows the sleazy aspects of any other American city.

"Israelis are an extremely hardworking people," she observes. "They have no choice." She found the people to be warm, very matter-of-fact and extremely helpful when needed.

While in Israel, Dr. Ray addressed a two day International Symposium on the Jewish Family. The majority of the



Dr. Ratna Ray

other speakers were Jews from all over the diaspora, who addressed the issues of intermarriage, diminution of the family, the high rate of divorce, and the attendant problem of sustaining religious values. The Conference did not attempt to solve these problems during its brief duration, but formulated plans to hold future policy-oriented conferences focussing on individual issues, with a view to lobbying for governmental legislation.

Dr. Ray is currently seeking the Liberal nomination in the riding of Nepean-Carleton.

Czechoslovakia gets 1st rabbi in a decade

By Toby Brooks

Daniel Meyer became the new rabbi of Prague in June.

Danny is not just another bright young man starting off on his career. Since Czechoslovakia has been without an active rabbi for over a decade, this young man will be the only rabbi for the entire nation.

The sparseness of Jewish leadership at this time in history is in sharp contrast to centuries of rich Jewish culture that Czechoslovakia has spawned. Jews began settling in Czechoslovakia in the 10th century. The travelling exhibition, *Precious Legacy* illustrates the former vibrancy of Czech Jewish culture. Despite wars and changes of government, Jewish life has continued, albeit, with a greatly reduced Jewish population.

In January of this year, David and I renewed our friendship with Danny and with his delightful father, Steven. Steven is our chief communicator since he speaks excellent English, which he learned while stationed in London during World War II.

While travelling in C.S.S.R. in 1976, we met a young man studying Hebrew on a bus going from Slavakia to Hungary. At that time 17 year old Danny was a junior in high school and the Meyers were on their way to visit the Yeshiva in Budapest. We spent the next several days touring Budapest together. Our tour was greatly enhanced by Steven's commentaries as he is a good historian and a first rate raconteur.

This year we made a brief visit to Czechoslovakia and managed to connect with them. Danny is now 25 years old and has graduated from the Yeshiva. Communication was

broadened this visit, as David and Danny were able to speak together in Hebrew.

Danny's thesis is on the common origins of Judaism and Islam. This spring he went to London to study with a moyle. In the beginning of May we received an announcement of his graduation. The announcement also said that he would start his work as rabbi of Prague immediately. In effect, that will make 25 year old Daniel Meyer the chief rabbi of Czechoslovakia.

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New facility a boon to busy OMJS pupils

By Sid Markel

The 31st anniversary year of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School got off to an exciting start with the move into the new facilities of the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview Avenue. Anticipation, planning and hard work throughout the summer of 1983 was well worth the effort, according to Principal Gerald Cammy.

In keeping with the idea of allowing all parents to enjoy the 'freilach' atmosphere for which the school has become known, the various grades entertained the parents at holiday times.

• Chanukah — parents of children from kindergarten to grade 2 attended a special concert. Skits, refreshments, and Shirley Steinberg's singing were highlights of the day.

• Purim — parents of children from grades 3 to 5 were invited to attend a costume party. Ricky Grebler read the Megillah at this session while the principal, Gerald Cammy, read it for the younger set. Some children have still not regained their voices due to the shouting at the mention of Haman's name! Refreshments were provided, and once again Shirley Steinberg led the troupe in song.

• Pesach — a model seder was held with parents of grades 6 and 7 children in attendance. The children, under the supervision of Mrs. Leah Kalin, participated in the arrangements for the seder which provided an important learning experience. Other grades celebrated the holiday by the making of charoseth and other prepara-

tions for Pesach.

Other events during the year included: the showing of the lulav and etrog at Succoth; tree purchases during Tu B'Shvat; and children's artwork and participation in the Yom Ha'atzmaut community activities.

The school was well represented at the Holocaust Memorial Services with the participation of grades 6 and 7 students. The complex subject of the Holocaust was presented to the senior classes by Principal Gerry Cammy who led the grade 7 students on his annual class field trip to Montreal which included a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Exhibit of the Montreal Jewish Council.

As well, OMJS showed strong participation in Super Walk '84, and recognition was given to this year's winning class.

In addition to the class activities, teachers attended a number of expert workshops organized by the Educational Resource Centre in cooperation with other schools in the community.

Still to be reported on are the elections of the 1984-85 board of directors who will be implementing the 1984-85 plans already underway for Ottawa Modern's 32nd anniversary and second year in their new home at the Jewish Community Campus.

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Two chairmen named to oversee Negev Dinner responsibilities

Jewish National Fund is pleased to announce the appointment of Harry Goldstein as Campaign Chairman for the 1984 Negev Dinner. JNF Ottawa Chairman Norman Toronto will serve as Dinner Chairman.

Mr. Goldstein is well-known and respected in the Ottawa Jewish community for his involvement with the Labour Zionist Organization, Camp Gesher and United Jewish Appeal, among others.

Actively involved in the community, Norman Toronto is a long time friend of the 1984 honoree.

This year's Negev Dinner, to be held October 23 at the Jewish Community Centre, will pay tribute to a distinguished and respected member of the Ottawa Jewish Community, Dr. Nathan Schechter.

A graduate of McGill University, Dr. Schechter later added several fellowships to his continuing medical education. He was a member of the treatment division of the Department of Veterans Affairs during World War II, and was Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Ottawa Medical School. In 1980 he received the Glenn Sawyer Award of the Ontario Medical Association and in 1982 was awarded the Certificate of Merit of the Ottawa Civic



Harry Goldstein



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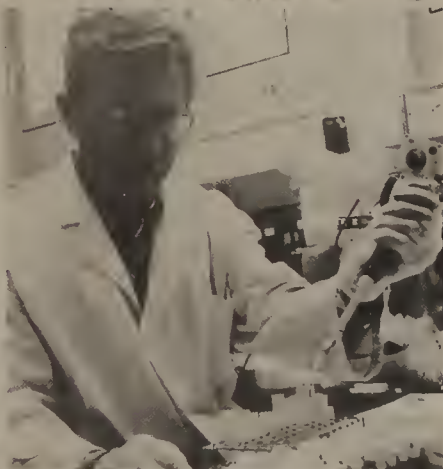
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He served Chairman of Adult Programming of the Jewish Community Centre for several years, becoming its President from 1974-1976. He has visited Israel several times and is keenly interested in the State, its scientific institutions and particularly in the development of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem and the Jewish Mental Institution. He is a pioneer in the development of Hypnotherapy and has published many papers.

Included among his hobbies are an abiding interest in poetry and art. By participating in the Ottawa Negev Dinner the community honours Dr. Schechter and shows its recognition of his commitment to the community and his dedication to Israel. At

the same time the dinner will further the development of "Galil Canada" in Israel. The Jewish National Fund will have the opportunity to continue its ongoing work in the Galil from the proceeds raised from the dinner. The Galil Canada project when complete will provide the infrastructure for fourteen new settlements as well as farm and industrial land within proximity of each of these.

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Speakers explore the 'JAP' phenomenon

DALLAS, June 25.—The phenomenon of "the JAPs" — the American Jewish Prince and Princess — can be best understood in terms of Jewish history, and particularly the period when material possessions represented portable wealth for Jews and were a measure of life and security, according to speakers at a discussion recently at the American Jewish Committee's Dallas chapter.

Launching the Chapter's Summer Flagship Series on contemporary Jewish issues, Rabbi Barton Lee, a psychiatric social worker, explored the historical background of the so-called "JAPs."

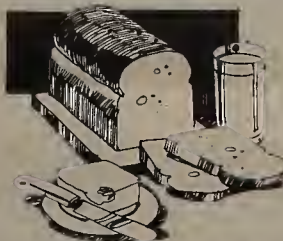
"In order to understand why JAPs exist," Rabbi Lee said, "you have to understand Jewish history. Material possessions such as gold and jewelry were portable wealth for Jews. With it, they could pay their way out of a country — it was a measure of life and security."

When Jews arrived in America, Rabbi Lee said, "they determined that their children would do better than themselves, that they would make it. As a result, their children were expected to look and act successful."

Mothers and sisters often make the son feel he is of special importance, and the daughters, too, are expected to act the part of the Sabbath queen or the king's daughter, Mrs. Lee added. "There is a certain family dynamics behind it all."

Unlike members of other cultures, the couple agreed, many Jewish youngsters learn "power and control through dependency instead of growth through freedom." Thus, they maintained, the children "acquire ambivalence about being Jewish, since their desire for success and status often leads them to resent the Jewishness which they see as setting them apart from others."

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JSSA News

A.L.L. Leadership Changes

On June 28 the Adults for Lively Leisure Group installed the new executive at its luncheon program, held at the Agudath Israel Synagogue. This group is composed of newly retired and about-to-retire persons who are very much interested in stimulating informal social interaction. A.L.L.'s members meet at a luncheon program every second Thursday. Their involvement ranges from helping Florine Morgan prepare the luncheon to challenging guest lecturers on topics which range from political science to ballroom dancing.

A.L.L., the JSSA and the J.C.C. paid tribute at this luncheon to Doctor Mark August, who best represents what this group has come to stand for. A retired dentist, Dr. August assumed leadership of the organization shortly after it was created in 1980. An extremely vital and energetic person, Dr. August has provided consistently strong direction and impetus for A.L.L. Always working with staff and A.L.L. members, he has established high programming standards and has encouraged membership participation and growth. One of Dr. August's great strengths has been to recognize potential in individual members and to cultivate leadership among them so that he could move on to other interests, confident that A.L.L. would continue to flourish and grow.

Mark August has been a volunteer extraordinaire. No job has been too small or too large for him to undertake. We at the JSSA thank him for everything he has done for seniors and are confident that he will continue to make himself available in the future. Best wishes to the new executive, under the able guidance of Sarah Toronto and Shirley Feller.

A.L.L. Space Expands

We are pleased to announce that the overcrowded conditions which have characterized A.L.L. luncheons during the summer are an inconvenience of the past. The Agudath Israel Synagogue has invited us to use that airy, large kindergarten room for the summer months, which will allow us to comfortably accommodate more seniors. Please join us for our next luncheon and see for yourself.

Thanks to Massada's "Girls"

Many thanks to the members of the Massada Chapter of Hadassah who have undertaken for the past two years the responsibility for the JSSA's Wheels-to-Meals program, the Golden Age Luncheon. One Monday each month, these dedicated and efficient volunteers recruit their friends to assist them in preparing a nutritious and imaginative meal for Golden Age members. This luncheon has become an important function in the lives of many of our seniors. Without the caring generosity of Goldie Cantor and her "girls", these luncheons would not have the "tam" that they have. We hope you enjoy your summer vacation, ladies, and return in the fall enthusiastic and revitalized. On behalf of the Golden Age Club, thank you.

Dates to Remember

August 9: A.L.L. luncheon at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00

August 13: Bingo, Mini-lunch — J.C.C. 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

August 23: A.L.L. luncheon — Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

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Ann Silver

Grads honor her memory

The 1984 Graduating Class of Hillel Academy has chosen to honor the memory of Ann Silver by endowing a prize to be awarded annually.

The award, to be known as the Ann Silver Memorial Prize, will be given for outstanding yearbook contribution.

Ann was a devoted administrator for 28 years at Hillel, and was loved and respected by students and staff alike. She had time for each child and her office was always open to them.

During the preparation of the annual yearbook, Ann gave of her time unselfishly, teaching the 'editors' the rudiments of accounting and business practice.

This prize will be a perpetual honor to her memory.

New Judaic Studies curriculum completed for Hillel Academy

A major and long awaited step has occurred at Hillel Academy with the formalization and adoption of the new Hebrew and Judaic Studies curriculum for the entire school.

This document under the careful supervision and direction of Dr. Richard Wagner and Rabbi Dr. Basil Herring, Chairman of the Judaic Studies Sub Committee of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, has formalized many of the positive aspects of the Judaic Studies program at Hillel as well as introduced certain fundamental and key changes and additions to the Judaic offerings of the school.

Meeting regularly over the course of the past year and with

careful comparison and consultation with other curricula of day schools in Canada, this committee has achieved a careful blending of Hebrew language as well as traditional Judaic subject matter.

Recognizing the excellence of the Hebrew language and literature offerings to date, the new curriculum has attempted to deepen the syllabus over all the grades in the areas of Chumash, Laws and Customs as well as Rabbinic literature in its various forms. As a result, students at Hillel in the coming years will be afforded increased opportunities to study traditional texts at first hand, to understand how such texts come to grips with many cur-

rent social and ethical issues, and also to appreciate the profundity of classical commentaries and codes, including the Talmud, Maimonides, Judah Halevi Nachmanides, and Rashi.

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Rabbi David Tropper appointed OTI Dean

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Despite the rigorous program of a two track education system, the boys at O.T.I. are achieving the highest standard in both departments. An example of this high achievement record was the scoring of an O.T.I. student in the top 25% of all students participating in the National Fermat math contest this past year.

O.T.I. is proud to announce the recent appointment of Rabbi David Tropper as Dean. He will be joining the Institute this fall and will be working with Rabbi Morgenstern.

Rabbi Tropper comes to Ottawa with many years experience, having headed and taught in the Jewish Studies Program at the day school in Bangor, Maine for 9 years, and as both Jewish and secular principal at Hillel Academy of Broome County, N.Y. for four years. As a former student of the Rabbinical Seminary of America (Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva in Forest Hills, New York of which O.T.I. is the only Canadian branch,) he is looking forward to joining the Yeshiva.

Rabbi Tropper is a certified public school teacher and holds a masters degree in school guidance from Long Island University. He achieved national recognition in the U.S.A. for his pioneering efforts in establishing NCSY in the State of Maine, as well as for his innovative outreach programs for children and adults.

Rabbi Tropper is "quite impressed at the great strides O.T.I. has made in its brief existence." He is especially happy to see that such a large percentage of the student body are boys from Ottawa. (His wife, Rivkah, also an educator, and their six children will be moving to the area this



Rabbi David Tropper

summer).

O.T.I. has been established to serve the Ottawa Jewish Community. Last year, six boys from Ottawa attended. Registration is now in progress. Parents interested in further information can call 737-4651 between 9:00-1:00 Monday to Friday for an appointment.



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'The faceless Knesset members'

At a recent demonstration outside the Knesset (Israeli Parliament), a group of concerned citizens calls for popular elections and other reforms. Their white, blank masks dramatize the "faceless Knesset members" with obligations to their parties and not to the people.



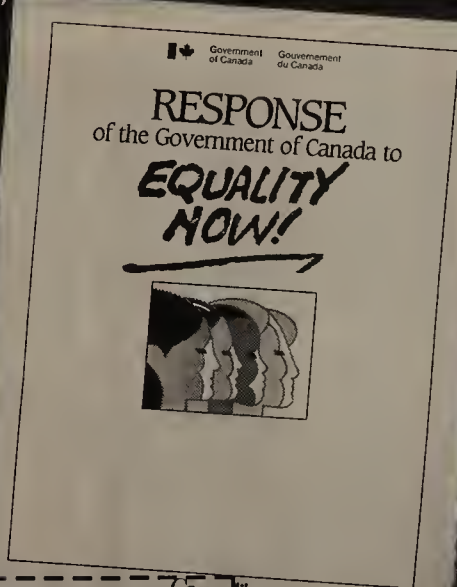
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JTA Special Report

The Jews of South Africa — why they leave

By Sheldon Kirshner

JOHANNESBURG, July 5 — Curiously enough, the city of Toronto has a certain appeal for Jews in South Africa — a wealthy, astonishingly beautiful country blessed by a temperate climate but cursed by grave racial problems.

When Jews here think of Toronto, as they sometimes do in the company of a visiting Canadian journalist, they are invariably reminded of sons and daughters, relatives and friends who've emigrated and gone to live in Canada. Because thousands of South African Jews have immigrated to Canada (and to countries like Australia, Britain, Israel and the U.S.) in the past 25 years, Toronto is jocularly pronounced To-Run-To.

Usually, the person telling this joke has a broad smile denoting amusement. But no one is really laughing. The resort to gallow humor — a traditional escape hatch for Jews — masks a reality from which there is no exit. South African Jews have it good, the Jewish community here being deeply integrated and respected. Yet, according to the World Jewish Congress, somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000 Jews have left South Africa in the last two decades or so.

Conflict over Apartheid

What has happened is not very difficult to understand.

Jews, like many of South Africa's 4.7 million whites, are torn by conflicting emotions over South Africa's policy of apartheid (or institutional segregation) and the country's long-range viability and stability. As one woman, a mother of four in her early 40s, put it: "I've got a lot out of this country. It has given me everything I have. I love it. I don't intend to leave, but I may have to."

The reason why many more Jews have not packed up and left is the generally cushy life they enjoy in this nation of sharp contrasts. In common with most whites, Jews have done well by South Africa — a military and industrial behemoth, that is rich in strategic minerals and that is the breadbasket of Southern Africa.

Contributed much

Predominantly of Lithuanian origin, Jews have contributed much to the South African economy, the arts, the free professions (especially medicine and law) and civic politics. Men like Barney Barnato, Alfred Beit and Ernest Oppenheimer (whose descendants are no longer Jewish) were among the founders and developers of the immensely lucrative diamond and gold mining industries. Jews rejuvenated the wool industry by importing high grade French Merino sheep, and they opened steel, processed foods, garment and cigarette factories.

"We launched the industrial revolution in South Africa," said Marcus Arkin, an economic historian who is also the director general of the South African Zionist Federation. "No one took the risks the Jews did." Jews, to this day, play a leading role in virtually

every sector of South African life.

Raymond Ackerman, who was recently voted businessman of the year by the Financial Mail, runs a retailing empire. Tony Bloom and Natie Kirsch are the proprietors of chain stores. Sol Kirzner is probably South Africa's most prominent hotelier. Rudi Frankel is head of a food conglomerate, and Basil Hersov is big in mining. Morris Hellman was president of the Medical Association of South Africa. Nadine Gordimer is a world-class novelist, and Benjamin Pogrud is deputy editor of Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail.

In Johannesburg, the center of South African Jewry, Jews have drifted into such leafy and beautiful suburbs as Houghton, Bird Haven and Victory Park. In Cape Town, they're concentrated in Sea Point, which offers a panoramic view of a magnificent harbor. In Pretoria, they tend to congregate in the tree-lined eastern residential neighborhoods, one of which is known as Brooklyn.

Not surprisingly, given South Africa's hot summers, many Jewish homes come with proverbial swimming pools. And South African housewives — a disproportionate number of

which may or may not be permanent, does nothing to change the basic demographic picture.

The movement of Jews from the country (platteland) to the city since World War II has not had any significant effect on Jewish demography either.

Twenty-five rural synagogues, however, have been closed since 1974. Inter-marriage, which Arkin estimates to be in the 12% to 15% range, is relatively low by North American or Western European standards, possibly because the emphasis on racially separate development here militates against mixed mar-

Some are worried because Blacks have not been included in this so-called New Dispensation. Some feel secure in the knowledge that South Africa, having signed an historic non-aggression treaty with neighboring Mozambique, has begun to break out of its isolationist laager. Some, noting the upsurge of urban terrorism, are not so upbeat in their assessment of the future.

Frank Bradlow, vice-president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said that Jews are "more optimistic" these days because they are "getting used to" the situation in South Africa. He thinks that emigration will decline because South Africans have experienced difficulties in immigrating to Western countries with unemployment problems. But if barriers were to be lifted, he added, emigration would rise. "There's more scope for a young professional overseas than here."

Arkin, who must be theoretically committed to living in Israel, remarked that Jews, being a minority within a minority in a multiracial society, feel insecure. "Insecurity is part of the South African way of life," he said. Asked if another internal upheaval could trigger an exodus, Arkin replied in the affirmative.

Rabbi Scott Saulson, executive director of the South African Union for Progressive Judaism, told this reporter it is his impression that most Jews have considered the possibility of leaving. "They either don't think that the government's policy (of apartheid) will work, or they think that they will have to pay too high a price for stability," Rabbi Caspar voiced similar sentiments.

"There are many young couples with children who are worried about the future — not because of anti-Semitism, but because of the potential for political instability. They look at what's happened in Zimbabwe (from which whites have emigrated) and they wonder..."

Isador Kahanovitz, a Pretoria educator, is more blunt. "I would encourage my children not to live in South Africa," he said, stressing he was speaking personally. "I can see there's going to be a tremendous conflict, and I don't know whether it's fair to inflict on our children an involvement in that conflict. History has shown no one is prepared to change (a political system) until change is forced upon them."

In Cape Town, the teenaged daughter of a community leader struck on uncertain pessimistic note. Six out of 10 of her friends are seriously thinking of leaving upon the completion of their education, she disclosed. "It's the political uncertainty." After a pause, she murmured, "I may leave, too."

In another corner of Cape Town, a 33-year-old mother, the wife of a well-to-do doctor, said: "I'm happy here, but on some days when the odd bomb goes off, I feel it's time to move on."

'By and large Jews are very well accepted'

Barney Simon has a national reputation as a theater director, and Sylvia Kaplan is president of the South African Association of Arts. Two Jewish judges out of 14 sit on the highest court in the land, and Jews are the mayors of Johannesburg and Cape Town, the largest cities. Although Jews are not really attracted to the civil service, armed forces or the diplomatic corps, Abe Hoppenstein is South Africa's consul general in New York City.

On the national political level, Jews have no significant clout. However, Helen Suzman — who belongs to the opposition Progressive Federal Party — is undoubtedly South Africa's best known politician after P.W. Botha, the prime minister. Surveying the scene, Thomas Langley, a Conservative Party parliamentarian, noted: "There is no doubt about it, Jews have made a great contribution to South Africa. And, although anti-Semitism is far from being absent in South Africa, Richard Goldstone, a judge on the Supreme Court, pointed out: 'I can't think of any walk of life where Jews are prevented from entering.'"

"We're very much South Africans in our style," said Sylvia Kaplan, a doctor in her private capacity. "By and large, Jews are very well accepted," observed John Moshal, president of the Council of Natal Jewry, with headquarters in Durban.

Material well being

Materially, Jews hardly know the meaning of deprivation, although there are Jews below the poverty line. Indeed, on a per capita basis, this could well be one of the richest Jewish communities in the world. "We live very comfortable lives," said David Finkelstein, a 39-year-old pharmacist from Knysna, whose sister has settled in London. Ont. Finkelstein, who has a lovely home and two new BMWs in his garage, may typify the material advancement of this diaspora community.

whom cannot imagine life without their maids or gardeners — are therefore liberated in a sense some North American women might not begin to understand.

High divorce rate

The languid existence enjoyed by so many Jewish women (or kugels, in local parlance) breeds a certain hauteur. One of the results of this lifestyle is a fairly high divorce rate. According to Ivan Sackheim, chairman of the Federation of Synagogues, one in three marriages breaks up. Of course, this phenomenon is not limited to Jews. The affluent standard of living has had adverse demographic implications for the Jews of South Africa. Consider the bald facts:

The 1934 census listed 100,000 Jews, the majority of whom were the offspring of settlers who arrived in South Africa between 1880 and 1910. The 1980 census showed 119,000 Jews. Whereas Jews comprised 4.5% of the Caucasian population 50 years ago, they now comprise 2.6%. In 1934, Jews were multiplying by an annual rate of 3%. "By now, it's probably negative," said Marcus Arkin. Referring to a recent study, Arkin said that the population of the community will be under 100,000 by the year 2,000.

This points to a low birth rate among Jews. Stuart Buxbaum, in an article in Jewish Affairs, the official organ of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the representative body of South African Jews, said: "Child bearing (in) Jewish women begins later and ends earlier..." But the falling birth rate, a byproduct of affluency, is not the only problem afflicting South African Jewry. It is an aging community.

In 1934, 5% of Jews were over 60. In 1980, the figure was around 20%. "This is a rapidly aging — and diminishing — community," said Arkin.

In the last 10 years, several thousand Jews from Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and Israel have immigrated to South Africa. But their presence,

riages. But the phenomenon is growing, warned Bernard Moses Caspar, the chief rabbi of South Africa, in an interview. "We are getting to the danger mark."

This talk about a contracting community does not appear to worry Michael Katz, the 39-year-old chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies. Jewish institutions, he claimed are "more dynamic" than ever. "The state of the community, spiritually, is a very healthy one." In some ways, he is correct. The network of Jewish schools, though suffering from financial ills, is a model of its kind. The Zionist Federation remains strong and vigorous by all accounts, and there has been something of a religious revival, in the estimation of Aleck Goldberg, the outgoing executive director of the Jewish Board of Deputies.

The Exodus

Despite the community's strong institutions, South African Jewry has been sapped by an incremental exodus of some of its finest young, middle-class professionals. In the view of informed observers, the outflow was in large measure due to the 1960 Sharpsville massacre, the 1974 Portuguese withdrawal from Angola and the 1976 Soweto riots. The events of 1960 and 1976 underscored the volatile and volcanic nature of interracial relations in South Africa. The Portuguese flight from Angola was a disturbing commentary on the prospects of white rule in Africa.

Needless to say, racial violence and the fall of a white settler regime were not the sole causes of Jewish emigration. Zionistically — inclined Jews went to Israel, and Jews seeking greater professional opportunities looked abroad for advancement. Today, when Jews consider the option of emigration, they are confronted by conflicting developments.

Some are cheered by the government's belated recognition that non-whites, such as Indians and Coloreds, must be given a parliamentary voice.



Congress Highlights

The Jewish Community Council—Ottawa Vaad Ha'R is the arm of Canadian Jewish Congress in Ottawa

CJC sends congratulations to Turner

The Canadian Jewish Congress has sent John Turner an inaugural message on behalf of Canadian Jewry. The letter, dated July 1, stresses that a Turner government be sensitive to the needs of all Canadians and reads:

On the occasion of your being sworn in as Canada's 17th Prime Minister, the Officers of Canadian Jewish Congress, the democratically elected organization representing the Jews of Canada, wish you success as the head of our Government.

May Canada's Government, under your stewardship, remain sensitive to the needs of Canadians of all origins.

New Director Community Relations



Manuel Prutschi

Milton Harris, President of Canadian Jewish Congress, has announced that Manuel Prutschi has been appointed National Director of Community Relations for Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Community Relations Committee advocates human rights, combats anti-Semitism, and promotes understanding and good-will in inter-group and inter-faith relations. Recently, the National Community Relations Committee has played a pivotal role in pressuring for amendments to the Criminal Code regarding incitement to hatred, has fought to prevent the distribution of hate literature, and worked toward the practical fulfillment of multiculturalism.

Mr. Prutschi, in addition to assuming this national position as of July 1, will also direct the Ontario Community Relations Committee and the National Law and Social Action Committee of Congress.

Prior to taking on these responsibilities, he was Community Relations Director of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and a professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Born in Ecuador, Prutschi, 36, was raised in Montreal and is fluent in English, French, and Spanish and conversant in Yiddish.

In assuming the position, he succeeds Ben Kayetz who remains as a consultant to the Committee. Mr. Prutschi's appointment is under the recommendation of elected Congress Officers David Satok of the National Community Relations Committee, Rose Wolfe of the Ontario Community Relations Committee, and Professor Fred Zemans of the National Law and Social Action Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Brief to MacDonald Commission

CJC has presented a brief to the federal Commission on Canada's Future. Chaired by former federal Minister Donald MacDonald, the Commission is studying how Canadians can best adjust to change in the years ahead.

Les Scheininger, Chairman of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, presented Congress' views to the Commission. «The position of the Canadian Jewish Congress», said Scheininger, «is that there can be no meaningful discussion of our economic vision without a discussion of the qualities required to sustain that vision.»

The Congress presentation detailed specific social concerns: civil rights, the status of women, racism in the community-at-large, education, stereotyping in the media, disparities in the workplace, unequal opportunity for the severely handicapped person, and the place of the elderly in our society.

First Ethiopian Jewish graduate

Devorah, the first Ethiopian Jewish student to graduate from a Canadian high school, recently received her high-school leaving certificate from Bialik High School in Montreal, which she has attended since her arrival in Canada from Ethiopia in 1980.

«Having limited English and no French or Hebrew on arrival was a bit of a problem» says Stan Cytrynbaum, «but with the help of some intensive tutoring, she quickly reached her class level and has consistently achieved good grades in all subjects and top marks, especially in mathematics and sciences.»

Cytrynbaum is doubly proud. He is the Chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee for Ethiopian Jewry and also Devorah's foster father.

Devorah spent her first summer in Canada in 1981 working as a volunteer at the Montreal General Hospital and taking supplementary courses in English and French. The following summer, she participated in the grade nine Bialik High School Israel trip where she worked as a volunteer on Kibbutz Afikim.

Special to the Bulletin

Tel Aviv — 'Hill of Spring' is 75

By Arnold Ages

Israel's largest city, Tel Aviv, is celebrating its 75th birthday this year.

Unless you are in Israel, however, you would not be aware of it.

The reason? Israel's tourist agencies, at least those connected with governmental circles, are doing relatively little to publicize the event.

As in the past government resources continue to be poured into advertising the merits of Jerusalem, the country's capital, rather than Tel Aviv, the nation's cultural and social centre.

Vigorous theatre

The situation is all the more bizarre when one considers the following facts:

Tel Aviv is Israel's largest city: it houses almost 400,000 residents and during the day expands to close to three quarters of a million people.

With the exception of half a dozen intrepid governments, the vast majority of the world's diplomatic representatives use Tel Aviv as an ambassadorial site.

The city has the most vigorous theatre and book publishing facilities in Israel, including the famous Habimah Theatre which was transplanted into Tel Aviv from Czarist Russia.

Tel Aviv has more book stores per capita than any other country in the world.

The best kept secret about Tel Aviv, the city that started as an all Jewish settlement outside of Arab Jaffo 75 years ago, is the newly developed ocean front.

A decade ago Tel Aviv's shoreline was punctuated by vistas of dilapidated housing, seedy bars, cheap hotels and unattractive kiosks selling uncovered foodstuffs.

The area was certainly not the place for Israel's "smart set."

Lahat takes charge

The situation began to change when Shlomo Lahat, a dynamic former general (reputed to have been one of the youngest Israelis ever to be promoted to that rank) was elected to the post of Tel Aviv's mayor.

Accustomed to the no nonsense approach of Israel's army, Lahat set out to reconstruct the city's fallen face through a series of dramatic urban renewal projects.

The gossip in Tel Aviv is that Lahat had to face more than one wall of obstructionism in his attempt to change the appearance of Israel's major metropolis.

Despite the lethargic response to his multi-faceted urban renewal projects, Lahat bulldozed ahead and ten years later Tel Aviv can now boast of some of the finest examples of city renewal to be found anywhere in the world.

The most spectacular transformation occurred along the city's sea shore. There a combination of private enterprise and city government concerted efforts to raze the shacks and other ungracious structures that dotted the area.

Architects were engaged to

redesign the Mediterranean littoral in order to make it a peopleplace.

The result is a three mile promenade which stretches from the centre of Tel Aviv almost to the tip of the neighbouring municipality of Yaffo. Known as Hebrew as "Tayelet," or walkway, the promenade is constructed of interlocking reddish tiles which convey a feeling of casualness and comfort.

Unlike the promenades in other seaside towns the Tel Aviv version has two advantages: it permits an unobstructed view of the Mediterranean along most of its

Tel Aviv's wondrous climate (it never rains between May and October) has made the city's promenade and beach area a popular rendezvous with both tourists and city dwellers. This year during the holiday of Shavout, which occurred in early June, we saw upwards of three hundred thousand people using the bathing areas to swim, windsurf, sunbathe and play various racketball games.

The promenade has an articulated "bulge" near the hotel district; it is called "Kikar Ha'Atarim" and there on several levels there is a score of open air restaurants, pizza



Tel Aviv's promenade is often used for open air concerts.

parlours and cafés. Many of them feature free salad bars with the purchase of a meal.

On May 31st this year Tel Aviv's city fathers gave a party at the Kikar to celebrate the city's 75th birthday. They invited the citizenry to attend a gala music performance by the Israeli philharmonic. The guest singer was Mouserrat Cavalliat, the brilliant Spanish soprano.

On the day of the concert the Israeli newspapers provided maps instructing motorists how to reach the promenade area without suffering undue traffic congestion.

Hotel chains invest

Urban renewal also brought huge investments from the international hotel chains and most of them are now represented along the reborn Tel Aviv shoreline. The most spectacular is the Tel Aviv Hilton, one of the first groups to build on the beach. The Hilton has a 17th floor observation and sundeck (opposite its executive tower suites) which presents an unparalleled view of greater Tel Aviv.

The Sheraton and Shiff chains also have representation on the beach strip. One of the most interesting views of the Mediterranean, however, can be obtained in the lobby lounge of the Ramada Continental where architects have thoughtfully included huge windows looking out on the beach and the ocean.

Biggest audience in history

Apparently it didn't help. Tel Aviv not only had a massive traffic tie-up but also the biggest audience in the history of the country. More than two hundred thousand people showed up at the Kikar to listen to the philharmonic and its guest singer.

A dramatic way to honour three quarters of a century's growth.



Canadian honours Wiesenthal

Samuel Belzberg (second from left) of Vancouver, prominent industrialist and philanthropist and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, honored world-famous Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal (second from right) at a recent New York tribute dinner on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Sharing in the festivities are New York Mayor Edward I. Koch (right), who presented Mr. Wiesenthal with a special Seal of the City medallion, and Rabbi Marvin Hier (left), founder and Dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center and former spiritual leader of Vancouver's Schara Tzedek Congregation. Event, sponsored by the Wiesenthal Center, was attended by over 600 guests.

Ethiopian medical mission report

Falasha Jews frightened to practice religion

Barry Weinrib, president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, returned from a two week trip to Ethiopia at the end of May, reporting worsening conditions of drought and fear among Ethiopian Jews. Villages which had been opened to foreign tourists during the past several years are now closed. Weinrib's Ethiopian government tour guide was told he would be arrested if the group entered any Jewish villages other than the one they were allowed to visit. Falashas spoke to Weinrib of their fear, and how they held Passover services covertly this year. Everywhere he went, he reports, he was implored by Ethiopian Jews to help them escape. In Ethiopia, he delivered the largest shipment of medical supplies ever brought by a visiting group. Here then is an interview with Barry Weinrib about his trip, the Falashas and the medical mission.

What was the purpose of your trip?

"We went to see the conditions of the Falashas with our own eyes and to give direct relief. I went with a very large supply of medicine. Half of it went to the main hospital in the city of Gondar. Most of the Jews live in this region and anyone with a major illness would go there. I directed some of the supplies to the Jewish village of Ambober and the rest to a number of smaller clinics in the region.

Everywhere you go in Ethiopia there are blind people, lame people. TB is a major problem. You see lepers in the street; people without arms, without legs; lying in the gut-

ters; begging for money. Almost every child we saw was suffering from eye infections.

One of the things we did, along with bringing in TB medicine and antibiotics, was to bring eye medicine for the children. We lined all the children up, got pure water, and washed the children's eyes and put in drops. We explained to the mothers how to continue this process, how to boil water and continually clean the children's eyes and we left drops for them to put in. In Wollequea, a Jewish village, during the four days we were there, you could see the improvement. I am sure that we saved a number of children from future blindness."

What are conditions like for Jews in Ethiopia?

"The government has now closed every Jewish village to foreign tourists except Wollequea. We travelled to Gondar, spent days in Addis Ababa meeting Jews and spent four days in Wollequea, which was the longest time anyone has spent in a village recently.

The government basically allowed us into one 'show village' where the condition is reasonable by Ethiopian standards. They simply would not allow us into villages where the conditions are worse. Wollequea is perhaps the richest of all Falasha villages; it's still an incredibly poor village.

There are no men. The village is composed of women, children and five or six men, all ill or lame. Most of the men have left the country or been drafted into the army. They subsist on a diet of bread. Their clothing is basically patched rags.

Every river bed we passed was dry. There was no running water in the 'first-class' hotel we stayed at in Gondar, near the village.

When I first arrived in the village, 30 or 40 children rushed to the bus. Two of them grabbed my arm, led me away, saying in broken English, 'We want to go to Yerushalayim. Help us get to Jerusalem.' All the time I was there, people would take me aside and whisper in my ear, 'please help me.'

I was fortunate to be able to go to a Shabbat service. They were free to hold the service, but there was no question that Falashas are frightened with respect to the practice of their religion. Passover services were held covertly this year. It is certainly the case that a number of Falashas have been arrested. They are certainly not allowed to teach Hebrew openly. Any type of learning in Hebrew is viewed as part of a general Zionist conspiracy. They are frightened of the government.

Ethiopia is one of the poorest countries in the world and also one of the most religious. In a country that poor, in a country that hungry, religion is one of the few things that allows you to find a happy life. Everyone is allowed complete solace in their religion except the Jews. In that respect, the Jews are significantly worse off than the other communities in Ethiopia.

In Addis Ababa I met more educated Jews who had government positions. They were all very frightened to meet with me and we had to meet covertly, by arranged appointments. They were nervous, edgy, careful about what they said. They wanted to speak with us; they

also requested our assistance. As a more educated group of people, they were more concerned with the issue of human rights. They wished to leave Ethiopia, but their requests were more along the line of help us with visas and arranging various exit visas using legitimate channels. In the villages, the people were simply crying out to escape."

Some reports recently indicated that by giving relief or by publicising the plight of Ethiopian Jews, conditions actually become more difficult for them. Do you think this is true?

"The relations between the Jews and Christians are not very good. It was quite apparent that the Jews viewed the Christians basically as spies. We didn't go into an area and

single out just the Jews for help, however. We designated Jewish areas to help and I viewed our mission as a medical aid program to Ethiopia.

With respect to publicity in the West, I don't believe that Jews should ever again be discriminated against or be arrested in silence. We can sit and do nothing and they will still be suffering in Ethiopia. Or we can attempt to raise the level of human rights and try to convince the Ethiopian government to let our people go. Freedom of emigration is a civil human right that should be available to all.

CAEJ will continue its direct medical relief program as well as using every effort in our power to help those Jews who want to leave to be able to do so."

Construction of new Shul set for August

Recent weeks have seen some exciting developments in the progress of Beth Shalom West, the satellite congregation of Congregation Beth Shalom.

High holy days facilities have been confirmed at the Sir Robert Borden (Carleton School Board Complex) on Greenbank Road in Nepean. In addition, Nepean Council has given site plan approval for the congregation's permanent structure on Chartwell Avenue, off Craig Henry Drive. Architectural plans are complete and engineering plans are well underway. Construction could begin as early as mid-August, and congregants are hopeful

that they will be celebrating Chanukah in their new home.

An active membership committee has held several successful new members events during July. Prospective members should contact Janet Isserlin at 224-5265 or the Beth Shalom office at 232-3501.

Graduation

Claire and Irving Bercovitch are pleased to announce that their daughter, Susan graduated recently from York University with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with the distinction of Vanier 22.

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Energetic ALL/50+ founding chairman feted on retirement

By Sarah Torontow

Under the wing of the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton, the Jewish Senior Adult Leisure Club, was founded in 1981 and under the capable chairmanship of Dr. Mark August, in a few years it has developed into an established and flourishing organization which now includes A.L.L. and 50+ Drop-in Centre.

The first project was the bi-weekly luncheon featuring a guest speaker, or some form of entertainment. This has proved an outstanding and ongoing success.

New Horizons grant

When, under Dr. August's chairmanship, a New Horizons Grant was received in January 1982 an appointed executive got busy making purchases to furnish a meeting room provided by and located at the Jewish Community Centre. At the same time in this room a 50+ Drop-in opened its doors. Here every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., 50+ seniors drop in informally to enjoy a brief but interesting program and socialize over coffee, tea and pastry.

By June, 1982, sufficient progress had been made to "show off" the programs provided at the Drop-in, and to advertise the activities. At a complementary luncheon the

response was overwhelming when an overflow crowd attended.

Capacity crowds

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Chess Club

In October 1983, a Chess Club started for those interested in the game. This club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and is gaining in popularity. Also, in October 1983, a Bridge Club was very successfully launched. The Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. The activities offered by the Jewish Senior Adult Leisure Club are now well established, gaining in popularity, and functioning regularly. There is no formal membership; attendance is membership.

By June 1984, having created an active functioning organization, Dr. August withdrew from the Chairmanship amid accolades and tributes for his accomplishments. A new slate of officers took over with a promise from Dr. August that he would continue to provide his invaluable support. Plans are underway for continuing activities and expansion to meet the needs of the community by the incoming committee which includes: Co-chairman: Shirley Feller and Sarah Torontow; Vice-Chairman: George Frankel and Jack Haberman; Liaison: Dr. Mark August; Recording Secretaries: Frances Shaffer and Anne Wolff; Corresponding Secretary: Esther Solman; Treasurer: Morris Waxman; Phoning and Chess Committee: Sam Blinder and Mr. Oko; House chairman: Harry Torontow; Program: Phil Sugarman, George Frankel, Jack Haberman; Publicity: Israel Shalom; Bridge: Frances Lorie and



Dr. Mark August receives congratulations from A.L.L. member Marsha Bordelay upon his retirement from the chairmanship of the group. Looking on are (left) Stella Mendelson, Sarah Torontow, incoming chairman, and Mrs. Ann August (seated, right).

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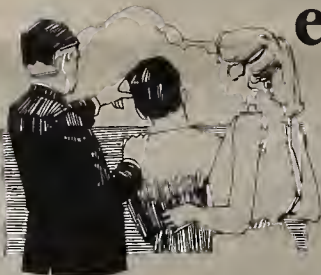
Luncheon: (A.L.L.) at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. every second Thursday. Guest speaker or Entertainment (Admission \$2.00)

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The Claire-Voyant Calendar

By Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director



On June 18 members of the Mama Loshen Chevra enjoyed selections in Yiddish from Fiddler on the Roof sung by the Israeli Singers under the direction of Shirley Steinberg.

Cult Education Service — On June 5, a presentation regarding the incorporation of a Cult Awareness Program at the high school level was made by committee members Rita Engels, Dan Hennessy, Lawrence Greenspon, Rabbi G. Sonnenschein and myself. We were well-received by Stan Berry, Director of Education of the Carleton Board of Education, Gord Jones, Chief Superintendent — Central Services and John Beatty — Program Superintendent. The proposal will now be presented to the entire Carleton Board. Both the Ottawa School Board and the Ottawa Roman Catholic Separate School Board are being approached for a similar hearing.

Cultural Arts Program Committee — This newly formed committee will assist in coordinating various cultural events. Anyone interested in participating can become involved by calling me at the Centre, 232-7306.

Ottawa Jewish Singles — Thursday evenings.

A busy schedule is in progress incorporating many summer outdoor activities. Here is a run down on what's being planned for August.

August 2 — 8:30 p.m. — cocktail reception and dancing at the Holiday Inn, Market Square on Dalhousie.

August 9 — 6:30 p.m. — baseball game — Jewish Community Campus. Bring your baseball mitts! Followed by coffee and conversation at the Melting Pot, Embassy West Hotel.

August 15 — 8:30 p.m. — cocktail reception and dancing at the Holiday Inn — Market Square.

August 23 — 7:00 p.m. — Round robin tennis tournament — Ottawa Athletic Club, 2525 Lancaster Rd. \$5.00 per person. Preregistration deadline is Aug. 9 by calling 232-7306. Sneaker's Two after tournament.

August 30 — 8:30 p.m. — cocktail reception and dancing at the Holiday Inn — Market Square.

Adults for Lively Leisure — alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

The Lunch and Learn program continues with increased enthusiasm, attendance, and space. On Thursday, August 9, Milton Korn, member of the American Association of Professional Hypnotists, visiting from St. Petersburg, Florida, will discuss "hypnosis". For August 23, Sharon Rosenberg has been invited to discuss "Life as a criminal lawyer".

Fifty Plus Club — Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. — Drop in Centre — J.C.C. Program chairman Jack Haberman and George Frankel report that they are working on a new thought process format. Discussion groups will focus on Jewish issues and matters of concern to us all. Please watch the Bulletin for further details.

Israeli Chassidic Festival '84 — Monday, November 5. Israel's most popular stage production will take place at La Salle High School auditorium. Further descriptions will appear later.

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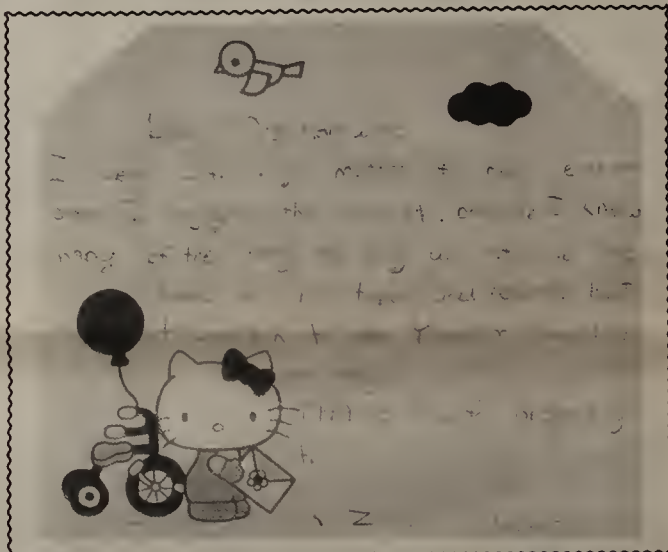
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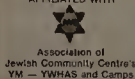


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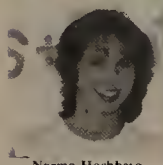
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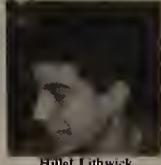
Michele Doran



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Limor Zimnavoda

Day Campers benefitting from the expertise of staff specialists

Day Camp '84 has been off to a great start. The JCC is once again filled with more than 280 happy, smiling children. The halls are filled with the sounds of singing and laughter as the children are being kept busy in Israeli song and dance, computers, A&C, drama, sports and swim...just to mention a few!

Our Israeli song and dance program is lead by Limor Zimnavoda who came in all the way from Israel especially for the JCC Day Camp. She teaches the children Israeli folk dances and traditional songs!

Ed Fine and Hillet Lithwick head our computer program, where the children find themselves faced with seven Apple II computers (a mind

boggling event — for some!) The children become mesmerized with those programs where they are the boss!

The Arts & Crafts program is lead by Michele Doran (3rd year Fine Arts student at The University of Guelph) and Norma Hochberg who has been with the JCC Day Camp A&C program for two years. New and creative projects are produced there daily.

Drama is under the auspices of Laura Kennedy. Laura is a Drama major at the University of Waterloo and she has applied her theoretical knowledge into an excellent Drama program that appeals to the tiniest squirt right up to our oldest kids.

Joanne Baker is another of

the Day Camp veterans — Joanne heads off the sports program. This year sports consists of gymnastics, the Canada Fitness Program and aerobics, (and the list goes on).

Belinda Angel with her team of swimmers keep the children busy splashing and playing all sorts of water games as they sneak in the swim lessons in a painless and fun manner.

So far we have had "orange day" which was a major success as well as overnights to Kemptville and strawberry picking at Cedar Ridge Farm in Kanata.

The children and the staff are having a tremendous time as they make their way through the summer at the JCC Day Camp where we specialize in fun.

Full speed ahead for Golden Age Clubbers

By Betty Rosenberg

Since the last time we had a chat, events have been going full speed ahead at the Golden Age Club.

Not only do we have a full calendar, but we are wondering if we will have enough time to do it all before September rolls around again. How's that for a going concern? We were invited to Hillel Lodge for lunch. Our membership turned out in force. We had a great time, meeting residents and people on staff. We were entertained by the Israeli Singers and they are really a delight. We had a good day.

Two days later we were off again this time to Beth Zion Synagogue in Montreal for our annual visit to the Good Luck Club. The trip is always a resounding success and we are looking forward to September when they will be returning to us once again.

Of course in between all this we had our Mother's Day and Birthday Lunch and Mrs. Rosalie Stossel was chosen our Mother of the Year; a quiet and gracious lady whose weekly task is to lead us in prayers and anthems and she doesn't miss a week. For entertainment the Goldberg family, Mary, George and daughter Beverley rendered some very nice musical numbers.

After that it was Father's Day and June birthdays with a little extra thrown in. We chose to make our Executive Director Ron Boro an Honorary member. Mrs. Cracower brought greetings from the National Council of Jewish Women. For father of the year, the committee chose Max Rosenberg, my ever loving partner of 46 years. A very lovely lady with a beautiful voice sang for us, Joanne Pohl,



Ron Boro, Executive Director of the J.C.C. was made an Honorary Member of the Golden Age Club at its June meeting.

and another great day ended at the Club.

Recently we went on a boat ride up the Ottawa River. We had a great turnout, even some of the residents from Hillel Lodge came along for the ride. So you can see friends, we are going full speed ahead, and lots more where that came from.

But all this leads to the one point I want to make. At this time, it would seem, we are honouring a lot of people for their achievements and good deeds, and that is as it should be. What we must not forget are those great men and women who had the will, the foresight, and the gumption to start the "Golden Age Club", who worked hard and stuck to their guns to get things going and keep it that way. Many of them to this day are still hard at it. So as our membership grows so must also the effort, the initiative, the drive and the goodwill to keep up the work begun over 20 years ago, by the founding members. They deserve a lot of recognition and the way we can do that is never to let them down.

Till next time...

50+ will pilot new programming concept

To hear a learned specialist speak on a subject in his field of expertise is highly informative. The question period which usually follows adds to our fund of knowledge. All this factual information makes us more enlightened and may be useful.

However, 50+ is about to try a concept that involves a novel format and quite a different objective under the co-chairmanship of Jack Haberman and George Frankl. The pair will tackle concerns — Jewish in nature — which do not have clean cut, definitive answers. Their hope is to arrive at a conclusion which may be close to the correct solution or one which is worth considering.

The meeting will comprise of one or more individuals vibrantly interested in the subject; a discussion leader and a responsive, participating audience. The principal purpose is to make one aware certainly, of timely, controversial problems but more important, it is to stimulate us to think. Just as other parts of the body lose their flexibility, elasticity and function from lack of use, so does the brain suffer from exercise deficiency.

The meeting on August 7 has not been defined yet. August 14 — "Why have a large number



Jack Haberman

of intelligent, successful, Jews forsaken their traditional roots?" August 21 — "Is Jewish education not fulfilling its obligation to inspire students to continue to practise and uphold Judaic principles?" August 28 — Are you proud of being a Jew? In September we expect to consider: "Why has intermarriage become so prevalent?" "Are the Laws of Kashruth out of date?"

All meetings will be held at the J.C.C., 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Anyone who is 50 PLUS, is invited to attend. The discussion and being a part of it should be of exciting interest. Though it is not necessary, the discourse would be more meaningful if participants thought, talked and read about each question prior to the meeting.

Feeling left out and lonely?
No need.
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— We've got something for everyone!

Golden Ages Activities

All activities take place in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

July 30
Meeting — exercises
Cooking demonstration with
Katie Farber
1:00 p.m.

August 6
Trip to Lac Phillips

August 13
National Council of Jewish Women Picnic
home of Ricki Baker
12:30 p.m.

August 20
Mini lunch & bingo
12:30 p.m.

August 27
Meeting — exercises — birthdays
Guest speaker,
Dr. Nathan Schechter

Down memory lane...



The way it was in 1967

Jacob Baker and Rose Greenberg — Rose celebrates her 90th birthday in August.

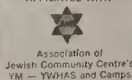
Where the teens are...

The Jewish Community Centre and Va'ad Ha'teivim are working toward updating their records of youth and teenagers. This summer we have a few students who will be phoning the members of our community to ask them a few questions. When these students call, we would appreciate your giving them a few minutes of your time in completing their survey.

The purpose of this survey is to identify our youth community. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Elizabeth Segalowitz
JCC Youth Services Director

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Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

The Boys of Summer

This oft-quoted title of course refers to the famous Brooklyn Dodgers of the mid-fifties — Duke Snider, Pee-wee Reese, Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax, et al — when men became boys again and played for the love of the game. One team in the Ottawa Jewish Men's Softball League has taken this title literally — Kiddie Kobbler, defending A division champions, crippled by injuries and competing in two leagues, were forced to use Daniel Ages (son of Murray) and Stewart Ages (son of Stan) to fill out their roster for a recent game.

Holidays, no-shows, injuries, etc. are the usual July fare, and although this is the reason that some teams carry as many as 19 players, league officials should look at some sort of "player pool" of journeymen, players who just want to come out once in a while and don't want to play every game. Nothing is more frustrating than coming out to the ballpark and winning a game by default — or losing. Nothing except perhaps coming out and being part of a 17 man batting order!

Stop the presses! Just learned that pre-teen Dov Sussman, son of Regional Realty's Gary Sussman, patrolled centrefield last week in a scheduled league game. Pretty soon the league will be looking to people like Kid-dytown and Fisher-Price Toys for sponsorship.

Sunday Practice

George Caplan, returning to the OJMSL after a number of years of retirement, had his hand broken in the first inning of a game between Bakernet and Urban-dale Realty. Because Bakernet was short-staffed, Caplan had to find his own way to the hospital, and Dr. Stan Lahow, Bakernet's loquacious first baseman, was forced to play the entire seven innings in his team's 12-11 squeaker win. With the victory in the bag, Lahow then took out his little black bag, headed for the hospital, got Caplan's OHIP number, and attended to the patient. Lahow claims that any money he makes on Caplan's hand will be given back to the Bakernet squad to buy better gloves!

Tennis Prose

Not since the days of the fabled Tel Aviv Tennis Club on River Road have so many locals taken to the sport of tennis. Seen around the Craig Henry Tennis Club regularly are Al Steinberg, Gaby Terkel, Seymour Isenberg, Mike and Roz Lisogurski, Norm Gluhe, and others — and they can play. Maybe, just maybe, there are enough people around to have a Jewish tournament. Others include Dr. Lloyd Rossman, Izzie Farber, Dr. Jonathan Isserlin, and Jeff Fine.

I also believe that Arnie Kimmel plays a pretty good game when he's not winning lotteries or running convenience stores.

Short and Sweet

Barry Bregman's "no-name" Hornets continue to sting the opposition behind the pitching and hitting of the lanky captain.

Joel Edelson continues to flash youthful form both at the plate and in the field as a re-constituted Rivers squad continues to play competitive ball against all comers.

Irving Rivers is a sponsor's sponsor, not only putting up the cash for uniforms etc...but coming to all the ball games and even employing one of the players (son-in-law Howie Osterer). First baseman Irv Osterer (who is just about the toughest nice guy ever in the league — he used to read Torah and is an artist by profession) suggested the well-deserved mention — and SIR tips its hat this week to the man who corners the market — Irving Rivers.

New Pool Schedule to August 17

OPEN SWIM:

MON.-FRI. — 12:10-12:45 p.m.

4:00-6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — 11:00-6:00 p.m.

Jewish Women's Softball League Standings as of July 16, 1984

	G.P.	W	L	PTS.
Budget Rent-A-Car	8	5	3	10
Centre-du-Son	8	5	3	10
Beechwood Steel	8	4	4	8
LevinSon-Viner	8	2	6	4

Aleph Zadik Aleph marks start of BBYO's 60th anniversary year

By Elizabeth Segalowitz

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Aleph Zadik Aleph, and the beginnings of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization — the world's largest Jewish Youth Organization. Sixty years of itself does not necessarily constitute a milestone. This Anniversary is important and meaningful only because these sixty years have been devoted to a continual growth, a willingness to learn and to change in order to meet the demands of the day.

B.B.Y.O.'s program of social, religious, community service, leadership training, cultural, athletic and inter-faith activities is designed to meet the needs of teenagers in preparing themselves for their responsibilities as citizens.

The boundless energy of Jewish youth has been channelled by BBYO into constructive purposes — into local Jewish programming involving many different concerns. BBYO has continued to be an anchor firmly rooted in its conviction of good, solid and



Ottawa Area Council Executive wishes AZA a happy 60th anniversary. After the photograph was taken the balloons were set free in a celebratory "Balloon Liftoff".

humanitarian programming centered about Jewish needs. BBYO helps young Jewish people to achieve growth according to their individual capacities so that they may lead personally satisfying and socially useful lives in the Jewish community and in the larger community of which they are a part.

In Ottawa, BBYO'S 200 members based out of the Jewish Community Centre

salute the Aleph Zadik Aleph on this significant Anniversary. Various celebrations have taken place including a balloon lift off by the Council Executive on Parliament Hill.

Our members join the others all over the world in wishing B'nai B'rith Youth continued vigor and creative service to the Jewish people for the next sixty years and more.



Cruisin' down the river...

Three Cheers for the brave and hardy souls who challenged the Ottawa River on July 8th — included in the group are Mona Taylor, Steven Cohen, Liz (the screamer) Segalowitz, Greg Richards, Len Heiten, Brian (man overboard) Richards, Fran (I wanna go to the back) Zimel, Dave Wex, Mitchell Rothstein, Judy Lithwick and Marilyn (splashdance) Lithwick. The group is certainly looking forward to next year's trip.

Jewish Community Centre Position Available

Teen Worker/BBYO Area Director

Minimum Qualification

- Completion of Bachelor's Degree and at least two years of experience working with Teens.

Applicant Should Have

- Strong Judaic background
- Ability to work with lay committees
- An understanding of BBYO
- Day Camp experience at a senior level

Responsibilities Include

- Planning, administration, budgeting and implementing total teen program
- Senior Day Camp assignment
- Supervision of staff and volunteers
- Serving as the catalyst to all BBYO development in Ottawa

- Applicant should be willing to work evenings and weekends where applicable
- Salary commensurate with experience
- Starting date: September 4, 1984

Send résumé to:

Ron Boro, Executive Director
Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2

Memories abound at St. John's special 'Koom Ahaim' weekend

By Sandra Slover

Earlier this year, the Jewish Community of St. John, New Brunswick, issued a call to its former members to *Koom Ahaim* for the weekend of July 6-8, 1984. The overwhelming response to that invitation was proof that you can indeed go home again, and 530 people did just that.

Visitors were treated to a gratuitous bit of nostalgia, being unable to land at the Saint John airport. Our hosts assured us that it was but another example of good Maritime hospitality, i.e. giving us a scenic tour of Moncton or Fredericton prior to the Saint John festivities!

Friday afternoon: registration at the Delta Hotel. Squeals of recognition were forthcoming from those like myself who had left twenty-odd years ago. But the tears and profound joy of people reuniting, some of whom had not seen each other for fifty years, was truly moving.

Friday evening: an Oneg Shabbat service at our beautiful, beloved synagogue Shaari Zedek. It was heartwarming to see the building filled once again.

The women of Saint John are justifiably renowned for their culinary expertise, and when one realizes these few undertook the feeding of such a large gathering, one is left with admiration for their tremendous devotion and commitment.

There were three rabbis in attendance — one who had served the community for 13 years, the other two descendants of Saint Johners. It was all the more poignant because Saint John no longer has a resident rabbi.

Actually, the entire weekend was somewhat bittersweet. While we were all having a wonderful time, we were aware that this once-vibrant Jewish community — 300 families in the not-too-distant past — has now dwindled to 55 families. Sadly it seems likely that the trend will continue.

Many Ottawans attended. Those I encountered were: Freda Appel, Cheryl Dover, Nate Dreskin, Isaac Levine, Leonard Levine, Roz Kanigsberg, Diane Poriah and Lorraine and Milton Zides.

(Apologies to anyone I may have missed) Many spouses attended as well.

Saturday morning services were followed by a kiddush luncheon for which the organizing committee devised an ingenious method of coping with the numbers. Each person was issued with First Serving or Second Serving tickets. While one group fussed, the other was invited to view a special exhibit on the history of the Saint John Jewish Community at the adjacent Jewish Community Centre — and then the procedure was reversed. We were saddened to note that the Centre was opened only because of the weekend. Due to the poor condition of the building (and the lack of funds to repair same) and the fact that there are now only twelve children enrolled in the Cheder, the building is customarily closed.

The Saint John downtown core has undergone a truly marvellous \$100,000,000 revitalization, and we all behaved like tourists because this certainly wasn't the place we had left.

Saturday evening: a party at the new Hilton Trade and Convention Centre. The camaraderie was palpable. Two visiting brothers composed a song in honor of the occasion and by the end of the evening

we were all singing along. It became the camp song (and we all tried to convince Ivan and Robert Silver that they were both wasting their talents in medicine).

Sunday morning: a memorial service at the Jewish cemetery. Unfortunately, everyone had visitations — a common denominator we all shared.

The highlight of the event came Sunday night with a formal dinner at the Delta Hotel attended by Premier Richard Hatfield and Saint John Mayor Elsie Wayne.

It began with awards — e.g. returnees travelling the farthest distance to attend. The former Falih Guss, now living in Oslo, Norway was the winner until literally, at the last possible moment, at 7:30 p.m. Irene and Steven Schwartz of Sydney, Australia arrived!

Marcia Koven gave an outstanding pictorial history of the Saint John Jewish Community. She has single-handedly, with tremendous dedication, created this presentation, which she has on previous occasions delivered at the New Brunswick Museum and other organizations, and which she hopes will ultimately result in a book. As she succinctly stated: "It is so that in fifty years people will know we were here."



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Mr. and Mrs. A. Iny on their daughter Michal's Bat Mitzvah by Paula and Manny Agulnik.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kerzner, (Montreal) on their 25th wedding anniversary by Menashe Greenberg; by Ethel and Irving Taylor; by Chuck and Malca Polowin; by Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis (Washington); by Jack and Joyce Steinberg; and by Martin and Ellen Cardash.

Murray Lieff on his birthday by Lena Schechter.

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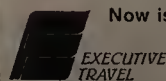
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In honour of Elsa and Norman Swedko on their wedding anniversary by Beverly, Irving, Sharon, Pamela and Deborah Swedko.

In memory of Freda Swedko by Laura Goldstein.

TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND
In appreciation to Mrs. Sandy Hirshhorn by the Talmud Torah Afternoon School Committee.

SAM AND CLAIRE TANNER FUND
In honour of Sam and Claire Tanner in their new home by Gertie and Maurice Waxman; by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman; by Esther Murray;

and by Pinhey and Libby Kardash.

Wishing Sam Tanner good health by Roz and Wolfred Cohen.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Tanner by Sheila and Morton Tanner.

ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND
Congratulations to Rose and Dave Fine on their 40th anniversary by Esther and Matt Ages.

Congratulations to Sophie and Michael Ginsburg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Esther and Matt Ages.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND
In observance of the Yartzheit of Henry Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.
Anniversary wishes to Blanche and Joe Osterer by Jean and Max Naemark.

In memory of Eleanor Rivers Wallach by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Congratulations to Thelma Steinman on her election as President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge by Gail, Stephen, Jodi and Andrea Victor.

In memory of our Great Aunt Rachel Black by Gail, Stephen, Jodi and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Mrs. Sonia Rabin by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Mrs. Rachel Black by Bev and Dan Cantor.

In memory of Eleanor Rivers Wallach by Bev and Dan Cantor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to David Waserman, son of Karl Waserman, on having obtained his degree in Industrial Engineering with Honors, and his Masters of Business Administration by the Waserman family.

Congratulations to Barry Hersh, son of Etta and Saul Hersh, on his special appointment to the Bank of Montreal by the Waserman family.

Mazel Tov to Eva and Israel Kardish on the engagement of their son Harvey to Miss Shelly Berezin by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved mother Anna Waserman by the Waserman family.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN

MEMORIAL FUND
Mazel Tov to Judi and Edward Kerzner on their 25th wedding anniversary by Marcia Dworkin.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Rudolph, N.Y. on the birth of a daughter by Roslyn and Myles Taller and family; and by Marcia Dworkin and family.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. C. Rudolph, N.Y. on the birth of a granddaughter by Roslyn and Myles Taller and family; and by Marcia Dworkin and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Vera Schwartz by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller; by Marcia, Sue Ann, Francine and Ian Dworkin; and by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lee Raskin by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

In memory of Harry Weidman by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Harry and Rae Weidman by Roslyn and Lee

Raskin; by Jack and Sadie Silverman; and by Isaac and Helen Beiles.

In memory of Mrs. Sonia Rabin by Roslyn and Myles Taller and family.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FOUNDATION

In honour of Norman Zagerman on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Service Award for 1984 by Linda and Jack Smith; by Lil and Saul Saslove; and by Edie and Issie Landau.

In appreciation to Norman Zagerman by Richard Nelson.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Cecil and Florence Shinder on their 35th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret.

In honour of Joshua Zaret on his second birthday by Joy, Seymour and Jessica Mender; and by Sharon, David and Ryan Appovite.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Sam Zaret by Helen Zaret and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Vera Schwartz by Helene Zaret and family.

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Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the late

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Bank St., Highway 31.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Jewish Community of Ottawa

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, September 23, 1984
at 10:30 a.m.

Jewish Community Cemetery
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Community Calendar

Wednesday, August 1
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 2
Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktail Reception and Dance,
Holiday Inn Market Square, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 6
Golden Age Film, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 9
Ottawa Jewish Singles Baseball Game, Jewish Com-
munity Campus, followed by coffee at the Melting Pot,
6:30 p.m.

Monday, August 13
Golden Age Mini Lunch & Bingo, Assembly Hall
J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 15
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.
UJA Mission Meeting, Boardroom J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 16
Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktail Reception and Dance,
Holiday Inn Market Square, 8:30 p.m.
U.J.A. Kovod evening home of Gail and Stephen Vic-
tor, 33 Chinook Cres., Cocktails 6 p.m.

Monday, August 20
Golden Age Trip.

Wednesday, August 22
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 23
Ottawa Jewish Singles Round Robin Tennis Tourna-
ment, followed by coffee at Snakers 2, Ottawa Athletic
Club 2525 Lancaster Rd., 7 p.m.

Monday, August 27
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28
Shalom Welcome Service Coffee & Cake Party, Adult
Lounge J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 30
Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktail Reception and Dance,
Holiday Inn Market Square, 8:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calen-
dar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish
Community Council. Organizations who would like their
events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should
make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between
9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines:

Copy Due	Publication Date
Wednesday, August 11	August 24
Wednesday, August 22	September 7
Wednesday, September 5	September 2

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Jewish Preschool is subsidized by CZF

The Shalom Jewish Preschool Society in Victoria, British Columbia recently received a subsidy from the Canadian Zionist Federation of \$6,420.00 to enable them to inaugurate a Jewish preschool this September. The school anticipates welcoming 25 youngsters when it opens its doors, and will play an integral role in Victoria Jewish community life by orienting the children towards later Jewish studies and so drawing Jewish families into the mainstream of communal activities.

Victoria is one of the communities identified through the Canadian Zionist Federation Community Consultation Program to enter a long-range process to enhance aspects of their Jewish community life, focusing on Jewish education and community programming.

The funds were provided through a grant received jointly with Canadian Jewish Congress for services to small communities from the Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State.



Benes Cantor honoured by Beth Shalom

Benes Cantor, a tireless worker in the religious and social affairs of Congregation Beth Shalom was honoured recently for his many years of service to the congregation. Hundreds of family and friends attended the tribute. In the photograph above, synagogue president Morris Schachnow presents a plaque to Mr. Cantor as Mrs. Cantor looks on. The arrangements committee for the special event was headed by Nap Kapinsky.

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SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

July 27 — 8:17 p.m.
August 3 — 8:07 p.m.
August 10 — 7:58 p.m.
August 17 — 7:46 p.m.
August 24 — 7:34 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Rachel Black
Mrs. Ida Brozofsky

Arthur Waiser
who passed away recently in
Ottawa and to the families of:

Mrs. Sally Silverman, Mon-
treal (sister of Syd, Joe and
Jack Hartman).

Abraham M. Silverman,
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